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RANCHO SANTIAGO COLLEGE

el Don

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 2

17TH AT BRISTOL STREET SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA 92706

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1993

Students wary over new security measures

■ Many doubt effectiveness of \$350,000 in expenditures

By Larry Murrieta
el Don Staff Writer

SANTA ANA - Although RSC's security and safety department received \$350,000 to improve security measures last year, RSC students are wondering if more should

be done to guarantee their safety on campus.

In March, the board of trustees voted to shift the money from the district budget to boost security on campus with additional staff and equipment.

"Our main concern is with the

safety of the student body and staff here on campus," said J.R. Johnson, security and safety director of RSCCD. Improvements included the installation of emergency telephones, security platforms and four new full-time officers.

However, many students still do not feel safe.

"I'd like to see more security at night," said Amanda Rigley, a part-time student. "I have a night class here and I don't think I've seen security officer around. I definitely

haven't noticed anybody in those lifeguard things in the parking lot."

"They're doing the best they can, but it just isn't enough," said John Ankledge, a 27-year-old law student at RSC. "It will be interesting to see how they use those boxes [security platforms] in the parking lot."

Johnson said the three platforms in the south parking lots have already played a part in reducing crime on the Santa Ana campus.

"With the addition of the new

officers and the towers, the crime rate for this semester alone is down by at least 15 percent," Johnson said.

Each platform will be manned from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., according to Johnson, who said that three more similar structures are planned.

Howard Falking, a student whose car had been vandalized twice at RSC, was skeptical about the effectiveness of the platforms. "They don't look tall enough to provide a

Please see SECURITY, Page 3

Cultural Awareness

Black History fest promotes unity, diversity

■ LOOKING BACK: Black Student
Union plans month-long celebration

By Suzan Clave
el Don Staff Writer

RSC's Santa Ana campus is alive with the sound of music and dancing. It is Black History Month and students are invited to many events that raise the awareness of the African-American culture and history.

The Black Student Union is promoting these events under the theme "Black Unity Through Diversity." Their focus is to acquaint all students with the achievements of black men and women of the past.

"I encourage everyone to come. Not only will everyone be entertained, but be educated too."

Jeff Townsell
BSU adviser

"They are a dynamic group," said Townsell. "I am really proud of what they have achieved as a group. I encourage everyone to come. Not only will everyone be entertained, but educated too."

Students can attend an exhibit, "Collective Images," in the Nealley Library which will continue until Feb. 17. In addition to viewing various exhibits, students can also hear selections by the Black History Choir and a lecture entitled "Afro-Americans: Strengthening Community Linkages."

JoJo Townsell, a former professional football player turned businessman, will discuss the exploitation of athletes and their diffi-

Please see HISTORY, Page 3



19-year-old Danny Martinez's first sexual encounter has left him struggling with AIDS as the devastation consumes his dreams

Part II of III

By Larry Murrieta

The good looks of a ruggedly handsome youth I interviewed over two months ago are fading into a memory. His face is shallow now and his color has turned from a glowing bronze to a pasty white. He's become so thin that you can literally see his bones in clear outlines. Yet Danny Martinez has maintained a sparkle in his eyes and ironically, close to the end of life, Danny's outlook has become more positive.

There is nothing more cruel than to see a youth stricken with AIDS, lying in a hospital bed when he should be making plans with his girlfriend and preparing for a happy and exciting tomorrow. Still,

Danny muses patiently over a glass of orange juice and hopes for news from his doctor that his three week stay at the private hospice will soon be over.

"I can't wait to get out of this joint," says Danny. "I feel like all my freedom has been taken away and that I've been caged up for years. I'm going to go nuts if I don't get out of here soon."

It was hard to believe that the energetic young man who sat before me was the reason I awoke to the ringing of my bedside phone around 3 a.m. a week earlier. On the other end was Roberta Martinez, Danny's mother, crying hysterically and begging me to hurry over. Danny was slipping in and out of consciousness and he was bleed-

ing, uncontrollably, through his mouth and nose.

I had become involved with Danny's case through my work in the special disease clinic at U.C.I. Medical Center as an AIDS counselor. I act as a sounding board for people who are living with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, better known as HIV.

They come to me when they need to talk or when their attitudes take a sharp decline into depression because of their disease. It is my job to help them adapt to the changes that the disease is causing in their bodies. But I hadn't been expecting Danny's case to require counseling so

Please see DANNY, Page 3

College Wire

Magazine Launched For Young Males

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS)-A magazine begun by two Harvard University students that targets males from the ages 15-22 will be launched nationwide by Warner Publisher Services, a division of Time Warner.

EDGE will make its debut April 20 with an initial press run of 200,000 copies. "We expect EDGE to make a swift and dramatic impact across the country, in Canada and internationally as well," said Aaron Shapiro, an undergraduate at Harvard and publisher of the magazine.

The magazine is written by members of the targeted audience, namely high school and college males. "We write about things from their point of view because it's our point of view also," said Michael Meyer, the magazine's managing editor. "We're part of the market. We know the consumer; we hang out with him every day."

Some topics include: sports, music, dating, partying, style and fitness. A major marketing campaign will accompany the launch, targeting high schools, colleges and universities.

Groups Want End to Military Ban

NEW YORK, (CPS)-An American Civil Liberties Union resolution calling for the end of the U.S. military ban of gays and lesbians in the armed forces was signed by 125 educational leaders and institutions.

The endorsements, which were publicized in two full-page ads in The New York Times in December, were gathered as part of the ACLU's plan to end the military discrimination against lesbians and gays in the military. Both ads were funded by grants from the David Geffen Foundation.

Among the 31 institutions signing the resolution included the universities of Georgia, Kansas, Oregon, Rhode Island and New Hampshire. The presidents of Harvard, Yale and Princeton universities also signed the resolution, as did the presidents of Oregon State University, Arizona State, the State University System of New York, the University of Montana and Michigan State University.

Many educational organizations, including the American Council on Education, the American Association of University Professors and the National Education Association, also gave support.

Med Students Get Free Tuition

PHILADELPHIA, (CPS)-A University of Pennsylvania alumnus donated \$10 million that will allow 25 medical students to attend school tuition-free.

Dr. Daniel H. Johnson Jr. of Boston was concerned about the high debt that causes students to forgo careers in academic medicine or primary care. He recently formed The Twenty-First Century Endowed Scholars Fund, a foundation with the long-term goal of eventually underwriting all medical students at the University of Pennsylvania.

Six scholars entered the medical school last fall, and more will be selected until there are 25 by the year 1995. The objective is to have at least 200 medical students completely funded by the year 2000.

"Many private medical school students carry a burden of educational debt equal to that of a home mortgage by the time they graduate," said Dr. William Kelley, dean of the School of Medicine.

Students Study Sphinx Erosion

PULLMAN, Wash. (CPS)-Engineering students at Washington State University studied erosion of the Great Sphinx of Giza, the 5,000-year-old Egyptian monument near Cairo.

The students never left the Pullman campus, but they came up with ideas to slow down the deterioration of the world-famous structure.

"We all learned there are no easy solutions to problems like this," said Karine Campbell, who headed the team studying the erosion.

To combat the high winds that are blasting the Sphinx with sand and eroding the structure, 10 students in the university's college of engineering and architecture proposed placing four, 16-foot high barriers, with interior chambers to collect sand.

Fekri Hassan, a professor of anthropology and chief project consultant, said the students used wind-tunnel research to study the effects of wind on the ancient structure.

Professors Make Mayan Discoveries

ORLANDO, Fla. (CPS)-Two University of Central Florida archaeologists have uncovered a number of intact tombs belonging to the ancient royalty of one of the most important kingdoms of Mayan civilization.

The discoveries, culminating eight years of research by husband-and-wife team Arlen F. and Diane Z. Chase, were made at Caracol, a sprawling Mayan city in the jungles of Belize.

The Chases found evidence of a large middle class population in the city, which dispels the popular notion that Mayan society was divided into the wealthy elite and peasants.

"There was a large middle group who lived very much in the manner of what we thought was reserved for the nobility," Diane Chase said, noting that the classic Mayan society was far more complex than previously thought.

Information on the Caracol findings was presented recently in two National Geographic programs on cable television and PBS.

Lounge act...



Joyce DeVries / el Don Photo

Michael Herrera, a new student at RSC, relaxes in the sun before his first Fire Academy class. Herrera was one of many students who took advantage of the unseasonably warm weather. Temperatures are expected to cool down by the weekend.

Note This

IRS provides free tax service to RSC students, community

Sarah K. Cron
el Don News Editor

JOHNSON CENTER - Taxpayers who want free help with their tax returns are now in luck. Between Feb. 4 and April 15, free federal and state income tax help will be offered to RSC students and the community through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, according to David Dobos, dean of student affairs.

Although VITA is designed to assist those who are disabled, who have low incomes, or who have difficulty in language skills, it is available to anyone who needs help with their taxes, said Dobos.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance was set up so it "could provide a free service" to students and the community, said Jennifer Davis, coordinator of student activities.

The program is comprised of several volunteers who are trained in tax return preparation by the Franchise Tax Board and the Internal Revenue Service. Each aide will work with individuals on a one on one basis. These volunteers can handle most problems involved in filling out tax returns. There will be both English and

Spanish speaking aides to assist those with language barriers.

Taxpayers who wish to take advantage of this opportunity should bring the tax instruction booklets and any forms they received in the mail. Any records of income and deductions, including the Forms W-2 and W-2p, statements showing interest and dividends, and all other pertinent records should also be brought.

In view of the recent fee hikes that students are already paying for, Dobos expressed his delight over the free service.

"We're (RSC staff) excited about the program. We are very happy we can provide a free service to the students because students are being asked to pay for so much."

Assistance will be available each Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Johnson Campus Center of the Santa Ana Campus. The sessions will be held on Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25; March 4, 11, and April 15 in room U-107. On March 18, sessions will be held in room U-204D and on March 25 in room U-204C.

"There are no sign-ups. Just arrive," said Davis. "It's a first come, first serve basis."

VITA is funded by the IRS.

SECURITY: students find flaws in system

Continued from page 1

good view for the people operating them," he said.

Elizabeth Mastroiani, an RSC dance major, said that she was glad to see the platforms in the parking lot. "My car was broken into last semester while here on campus. I'm glad to see that security is on top of things," Mastroiani said.

Another victim of campus crime is Pedro Amezcua, an RSC student attending two night classes a week. Amezcua said his car had been broken into four times since last semester, and he wondered where the officers were.

"I have seen one officer at night," Amezcua said. "She's pretty tough, but it isn't enough to make me feel safe at night."

Johnson said he would like to have two to four officers patrolling

"We have pamphlets that explain the rules and regulations of the campus and tips on how the students can keep from getting hurt. Security is the responsibility of everyone and there are things that everyone can do to help out."

Alicia Gonzales
Security Dispatcher

the campus during the graveyard, evening and day shifts, but currently the officers are put where the biggest demand is, during the day. The district employs fourteen full-time officers, as well as about the same number of student security aides.

"I'm sure they think they're doing a good job," said Barbara Campbell, an RSC student, "and I've seen a few [aides] riding around on their bikes, but I'm not impressed. There should be more officers in the parking lots, outside of their cars, doing

their job.

Student aides, perhaps the most visible part of the security team, are also a target for criticism.

"They come across like just because they're wearing those orange vests and riding bikes, they have the right to be condescending toward other students. But what good do they really do? What is it that they're trained for - pedaling?" said Albert Kyre, a theater arts major.

One security aide, who did not want his name used, said the nega-

tive comments didn't bother him. "We don't mind. We're doing a job that ensures others of a harm-free environment. If they find problems with that, then they're probably the ones who have gotten into trouble before with security."

Johnson said that relying on the officers and the student aides won't stop crime from happening.

Alicia Gonzales, security dispatcher, agreed. "Students are mistaken if they think security is solely in the hands of the officers and aides," she said.

"We have pamphlets that explain the rules and regulations of the campus... and tips on how the students can keep from getting hurt. Security is the responsibility of everyone and there are things that everyone can do to help out," Gonzales said.

DANNY:

Continued from page 1

soon after his diagnosis last August. I was used to dealing with people who were six years or more into their illness.

I remember arriving at the house within 10 minutes of hanging up the phone with Roberta. When I entered the bedroom, I saw Danny coiled up into a ball, blood and mucous soaking his bedsheets. I reacted out of pure fear rather than from a professional standpoint. I scooped Danny up from the bed and rushed him to the emergency room.

That night was total hell. The waiting, the praying, even the bartering I did with God in the hospital chapel seemed to add to my fear that when the doctor came out of the examining room, he was going to say that Danny had died.

Like I said, that was a week ago.

"Isn't it a sigh of relief to know that we are looking back on that night instead of facing it now?" asked Danny. "It's hard to believe that happened over a month ago. We're out of the woods, so to speak, even though I can't seem to get rid of these damn nose bleeds."

Danny really wanted to do another story. He has one mission in life, "To keep others from having to do an interview like this."

"It's important to me to make guys my age aware of the consequences of having unsafe sex. Sure I get to lay around all day and

"AIDS has robbed this young man of everything but his spirit and hope. I don't think I could be that brave if our positions were reversed," Dr. Joel Harddisson, Infectious disease specialist

watch soaps but I'd much rather be in school goofing off and getting into trouble," Danny said.

Danny is no fragile flower. He speaks of that first night as "The beginning of the end," and he knows that his future holds more pain and sorrow. Still, by Danny's orders, his doctors have been open with him.

"Danny wanted to know everything that we were doing and what the disease was doing to his body," said Dr. Joel Harddisson, one of the many infectious disease specialists that Danny's mother has consulted.

"AIDS has robbed this young man of everything but his spirit and hope. I don't think I could be that brave if our positions were reversed," said Harddisson.

The excitement that Danny is feeling about leaving for home is mixed with the fear that he'll never see this hospital room again. Usually that would be a blessing, but not to Danny.

"It's like a catch 22," said Danny. "I want out of here in the worst way but at the same time I want to make sure that I take the experience in because this is the last time I'll be seeing everyone here."

Next Week: Part III of Danny's struggle with AIDS.

HISTORY: lectures top list of cultural events

Continued from page 1

culties in transferring to the outside business world on Wednesday, Feb. 17. Following will be a short performance by The Blue Constituents, a blues band.

"JoJo is a fantastic speaker," said Ray Comer, III, BSU Vice President, who is looking forward to this event. He said it will be his favorite event of the month.

Scheduled for the final week of festivities is Aaron Lovejoy, president of the Black Orange County Chamber of Commerce, who will speak at the BSU meeting on economic development in minority businesses.

The BSU will present "Western

Heritage: the Image of Blacks, Mexicans, and Native Americans" on Feb. 25. The day includes ethnic food sales, speakers, rodeo performers, lecturers, and an exhibit from the Gene Autry Museum of Western Heritage. The event will be held in the RSC amphitheater and will be followed by the closing ceremonies.

"BSU is really doing its best to promote intercultural relationships. This year has seen no club, with our small numbers, pull off a month like this," Comer said.

Established at RSC in 1971, the BSU focuses its efforts in the educational development of minority students as individuals.

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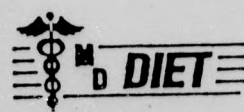
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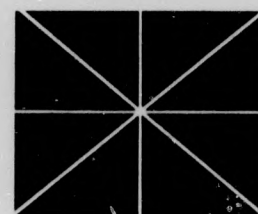
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Staff Editorials

Black Student Union keeps the dream alive

Racial tensions and strife are a sad fact of life, especially in Orange County. We have no doubt that the ambitious celebrations planned by the Black Student Union in honor of Black History Month will go a long way toward reducing those tensions in Orange County in general and at RSC in particular.

As part of their celebration the BSU has lined up an impressive array of African-American artwork, artisans, music and dance performances and lectures designed not only to educate but entertain RSC students as well. Best of all, most of these events are available at little or no cost to the public.

The variety of entertainment includes West African Dancers and Drummers, gospel music and the ever-popular blues. Guest lecturers will speak on everything from the difficulty of athletes transitioning into life after sports to an exhibit concerning the images of African Americans, Hispanics, and Native Americans in 19th and 20th Century America done in conjunction with the Gene Autry Western History Museum.

Putting together a celebration of this magnitude is no small feat. Jeff Townsell, BSU adviser, BSU Vice President Ray Comer, III and the entire BSU are to be congratulated for even attempting an event such as this, much less pulling it off.

El Don commends the BSU and urges all RSC students to attend as many of the events and fund-raisers as possible. As Comer said, "BSU is really doing its best to promote intercultural relationships."

For more information on Black History Month please call Jeff Townsell at 564-6295.

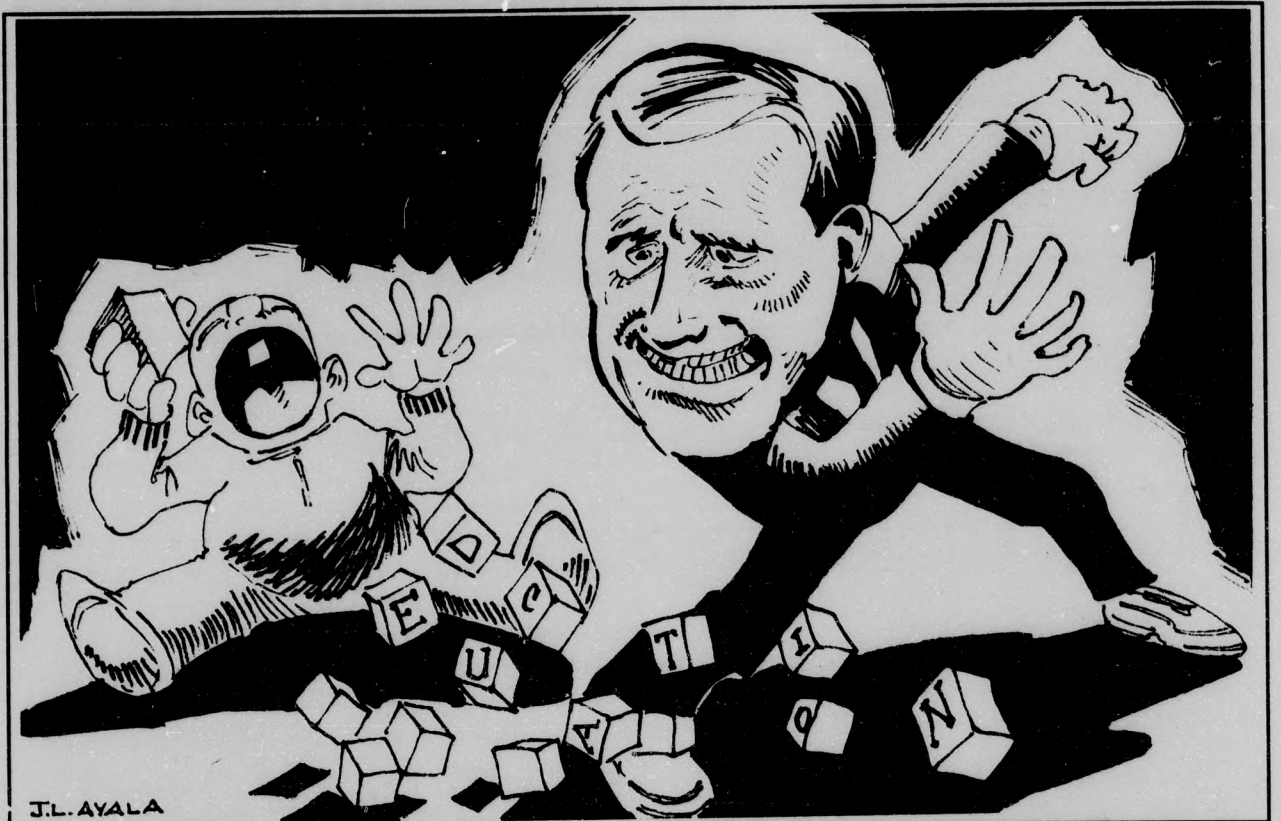
Smoking gets its butt kicked at South Coast

South Coast Plaza has recently implemented a no-smoking policy within its walls. This is an issue of much debate. In the past few years many restaurants have enacted similar policies, and there will undoubtedly be many following suit.

Whether the reason for change is to maintain their image as a politically correct, yuppie hangout, or because they're actually considerate of the health needs of their customers is irrelevant. What's important is that they are a private organization who has taken the initiative on a very hot topic. There may be some financial repercussions, (in the form of group and individual boycotts) but that's business, and they know it.

South Coast Plaza has taken smokers into consideration by offering designated smoking sections throughout the mall. Those who still insist on smoking, as well as those who are unaware of the policy, will have it explained to them.

We salute the management at South Coast Plaza for taking a stand and banning smoking, whatever the reason.



Keep the half-cent sales tax, Governor

By Eric Scarborough
el Don Staff Writer

Governor Pete Wilson has an impressive resume - former Mayor and U.S. Senator, current California Governor. He has also kept the budget balanced.

Pretty impressive, right? Well, it's supposed to be.

Let's look between the lines of his resume. In order to raise revenue without raising taxes, Gov. Wilson has hiked the prices of services for such things as vehicle registration, driver's licenses, CHP fines, etc.

Local governments, strapped for cash because of cutbacks from the state, have increased their taxes and service fees, or eliminated the service and laid off employees.

Education has been slashed like the cow in "Apocalypse Now." Teachers in L.A. County go on strike in February to protest a 17 percent pay cut. And your instructors, tenured or not, are updating their resumes.

A slow, lingering death awaits college students. UC fees increased dramatically last semester. State colleges paid a 40 percent increase last semester alone. And community colleges? Still reasonable at

\$10 per unit (unreasonable at \$50 for college grads), but the Governor is not finished. The new preliminary budget for 1993 will continue to gut education, and you. Gov. Wilson has proposed that fees increase from \$10 to \$30 per unit this fall, and from \$50 to \$105 for college graduates. The state Chancellor's Office forecasts that if fees are tripled, 300,000 of the state's 1.5 million community college students could drop out.

How about a loan? Good luck. The Cal Grant Program was cut 15 percent last year and there are no plans to add money for student aid this year.

Gov. Wilson also wants to eliminate the half-cent sales tax that was instituted in 1991 to make up for the state deficit because, he says, he made a promise to the taxpayers. He also said that he would not cut education below last year's levels. Solution? Give that \$1.5 billion to education. Did anyone notice this new tax? I didn't.

My solution personally? I quit. At \$50 per unit (or \$105, depending) I cannot afford it. That simple. And I'm sure I'm not alone.

Gov. Wilson's reasoning for more fee hikes is this - hey, other people who are not going to college or whose children are not going to

college shouldn't have to pay. Following that reasoning, I shouldn't have to pay for K-12 education because I have no kids. I shouldn't have to pay for services for women, the poor, the elderly, minorities, or children because I am none of the above. It's ludicrous.

Question: Why are we students? To get good jobs or to get promoted at our present jobs. Bottom line? Money.

If we are successful, here is the scenario. We pay more state income taxes. We pay more local taxes. We give more to charity. We spend more money in the malls, restaurants, and saloons. This gives the state sales tax and tax on business profits. Those businesses hire more people who in turn not only might get off of unemployment, but pay those taxes, too.

There is no perfect solution. But the slashing of funds to education and the pricing of education to a level that few can afford, is an outrage.

Watch out for that resume in 1994 or 1996. It's just paper and ink. Gov. Wilson, keep that sales tax and give it all to education. And put your machete away. It's time to bite the bullet, not sell the brass.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Try a new approach to the Activity fee

Will somebody please explain to me the logic of the new student activity fee? Why do I, as a night student who is only taking one class at RSC, have to pay for "college activities" that I will never be able to do? I am sure that many students are in positions similar to mine and feel that we should not be required to pay any fees that we will not get any benefits from.

Can somebody also explain to me why we are going to be charged this fee every semester with half of it going for a student I.D. card? Do we not only need to make this card only once and therefore charge the students this fee only one time? Wouldn't it be smarter to have a one time \$2.50 I.D. card service charge that is paid only by new students during the first semester

at RSC? This will ensure that everyone will have an I.D. card and then we can just use a validation sticker that can be applied to the existing I.D. card every semester thereafter. This system is currently working very well at Fullerton College and students seem to be very happy of having the freedom of choosing whether or not to pay the optional student activity fee and enjoy its benefits.

So if this system makes sense to you, I encourage you to let the administration know and at the same time demand a \$2.50 refund of your "college activities" fee that you paid this semester!

Raitis Raisian

P.O'd at president's parking sticker perks

Our esteemed student body president, Heather Herbert, received a

"blurb" on the front page of the L.A. Times, Orange County edition a few weeks ago. In that brief article she expressed pride that, as student body president she had received increased parliamentary privileges and that she had lobbied for and received free parking privileges for herself.

Excuse me, but when U.S. congressmen are being criticized for receiving perks, such as free parking, it seems strange that a student body president should be using her position to secure privileges for herself. This is especially onerous when one considers the fee hikes that the student body has had to endure for both parking and tuition. Ms. Herbert may be proud of herself, however, I am not sure if the student body can express a similar pride in her "accomplishments."

Thank you,
Darren Bouwmeester

Rancho Santiago College el Don

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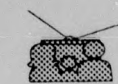
Style

THE ART OF ENTERTAINMENT

FEBRUARY 5, 1993

Top 10 lists for the week ending Feb. 5, 1993

PRIME TIME



1. SUPER BOWL XXVII
NBC
2. SUPER BOWL PREGAME
NBC
3. SUPER BOWL POSTGAME
NBC
4. AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS
ABC
5. ROSEANNE
ABC
6. HOME IMPROVEMENT
ABC
7. 48 HOURS
CBS
7. HOMOCIDE
NBC
9. 20-20
ABC
10. FULL HOUSE
ABC

HOT TICKETS



1. ALADDIN
2. SNIPER
3. SCENT OF A WOMAN
4. A FEW GOOD MEN
5. ALIVE
6. MATINEE
7. USED PEOPLE
8. CHILDREN OF THE CORN II
9. NOWHERE TO RUN
10. BODYGUARD

"Fables" exhibit is a dream come true

By Bernal A. Fernandez
el Don Staff Writer

"Mississippi Fables," a mixed media and pastels exhibition by artist Alexander M. Loeb, kicked off the spring Fine and Performing Arts events program at RSC Wednesday.

Students, faculty members and local artists attending the opening reception. Each had a chance to talk to Loeb and comment on his work.

Loeb's works convey an array of messages to the viewer. It is his contention that there is no one right or wrong way of conceptualizing his work.

"My works have no conscious message," explained Loeb. "They are more reaction than predetermined, rational decisions."

To appreciate Loeb's work, one must see beyond the obvious, while at the same time realizing that whatever you see is exactly what the Loeb wants you to see. It is not what the artist himself intended to convey but rather what you perceive as being there that matters most, according to Loeb.

Loeb claims he is never finished with his works while they remain in his possession. He may go back to a painting and add to it, or he may change the color of a particular object in it.

A well-traveled citizen of the world, Loeb does not think his experiences in travel inspire him to create one way or another, not intentionally at least. He explained, "On one occasion, after visiting Egypt, my work started to show a certain geometrical influence. Pyramid-like forms appeared on my work. I was not aware of that until someone told me."

"Subconsciously, impressions from all this (his travels) appear in my own pieces with regularity. They must be considered a big part of my education," said Loeb.

Loeb is driven to create by the way he feels. It is his "let's see what happens if I put that there" attitude that allows him to come

across as genuine, pure and innocent.

"His work has the innocence of a child. It boasts integrity, honesty and lots of color. It is musical," said Martha Bartholomew, a visiting artist from Fullerton.

Elaine Kennedy, another visiting artist, expressed her feelings that Loeb's works depict a love of nature, something she feels is characteristic of the south. "It is truly inspirational," said Kennedy.

The diversity of themes and playful use of color keep Loeb's pieces alive and always moving, changing in rhythm. This perhaps explains his indifference at naming his creations.

Standing by "Three Sheets In The Wind", one of his most celebrated pieces, Loeb said that the name of the work occurred to him simply because the three white squares looked like sheets. "But you don't see any wind, do you?" asked Loeb.

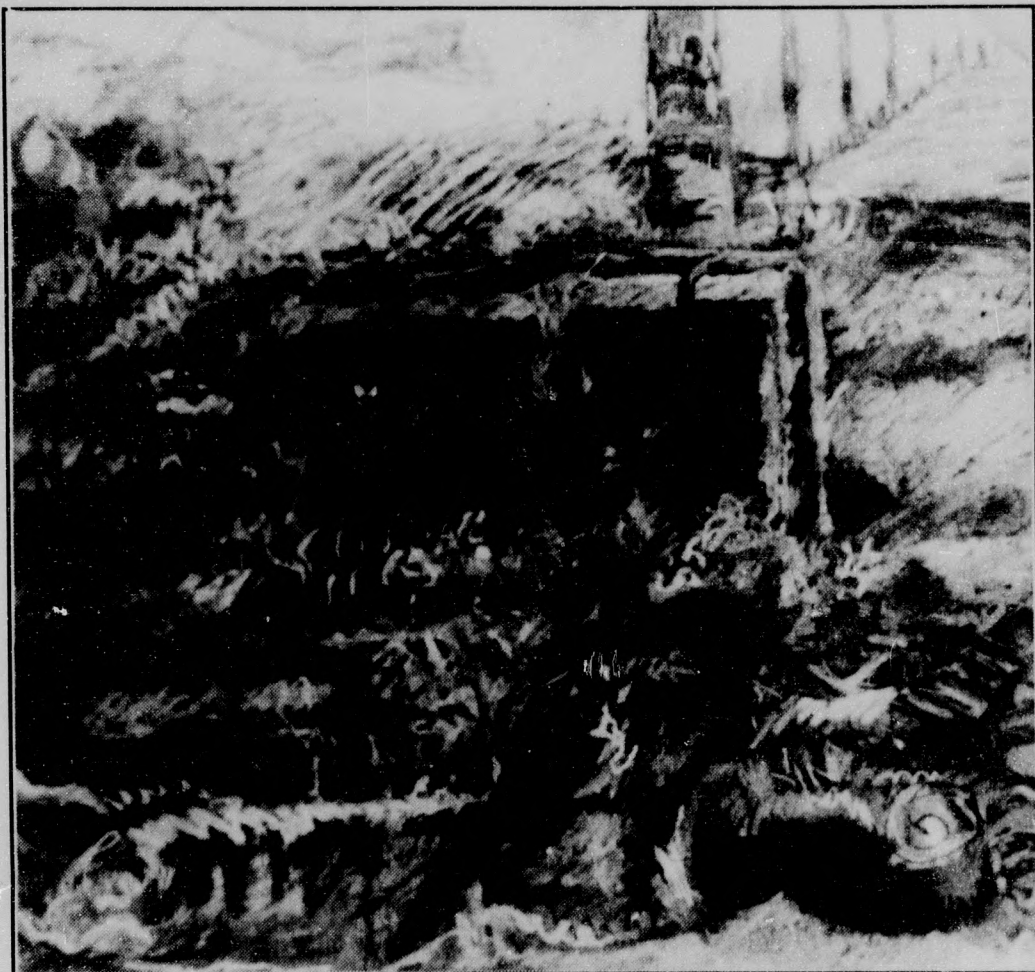
With a master of arts and a teaching degree from the Mississippi State University, Loeb has received numerous first prize awards as well as purchase awards for his art.

A retired businessman, Loeb has been painting for more than 40 years. Ten years ago he decided to dedicate his time to painting and travel. It was his second attempt at retiring and as he puts it, "This time it took."

Qualified as "works that simmer with the energy that one can sense in the Mississippi Delta...visions of an artist from an entirely different part of our country" by Exhibition Curator Mayde Herberg, Loeb's exhibition of pastel and mixed media works runs through February 24 at the Fine Arts Building Art Gallery; daytime hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Fridays 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday evenings 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The art department at RSC is also conducting a series of art forums open to students and the general public. The lectures are held on Mondays from noon to 2:00 p.m. in room C-104 and include oral presentations by local artists as well as curators from various Orange County museums.

For more information regarding the exhibit or lectures, please call the Division of Fine and Performing Arts at 564-5600.



Cindy Licerio / el Don photo

The Box, a mixed media painting by Alexander M. Loeb, is one of many of the artist's works currently being displayed in RSC's main art gallery.



Cindy Licerio / el Don photo

Important Symbols, by Alexander M. Loeb



Cindy Licerio / el Don photo

Broken Rules, by Alexander M. Loeb

TRENDS: part II in a series

What's Hot & What's Not in '93

Whether schooling, resting, or hangin' out with friends, our styles our falling victim to the changing times

By Jeff Schnauer
Special to the el Don

Another foreseeable trend is less painful and more practical. If you are one of those who has problems reading your own class notes, get ready for the next brainstorm in artificial intelligence. Available sometime in 1993, students can buy a small portable electronic notepad that translates your scribbles into the English language. It even translates graphics for those pie charts your instructor always draws on the chalkboard.

"I think that's going to be a killer item. It's one of the things I think students are going to like," said Danny Marder, 22, a computer salesman that caters to students in Los Angeles.

Sometimes, translating notes is not half as hard as translating the trendy, new slang words. Some California students provided us with a taste of slang words that are now catching on, although, thanks to MTV, you may have already heard some of them.

The new slang could be particularly handy for social occasions. Beautiful women, for instance, are now complimented as "nectar." Handsome males are "fine" or "freaks." Unattractive people are "to the curve." Flirting is "workin'

it." Making out is "mashing" or "grinding."

The new slang words also describe good and bad events. Good events or things are "dope." Bad events or things are "weak sauce." "Right on" is "that's sweet." "That's awesome" is "that's the bomb." "That's awful" is "that's trifling." People who "got dogged" had an embarrassing moment. When something is stolen, someone "jacked" it.

If this trendy forecast feels too overwhelming to remember it all, don't get "frustrated" (a new slang for frustrated). In fact, there's a new California trend that can help you cope with this stress, as well as many of the other stresses of being a student. It's called the "power-nap."

"Power-napping is a big thing," said a 21-year-old student at California State University at Chico, who identified himself only as Jason.

Taking 15- and 30-minute snoozes during the day is definitely a trend, according to Jason. "You've been in class, you've got a break, you go home and take a nap and you feel better. That's along the wellness theme. That's definitely a '90s type of thing."



Sports

Vol.70 No.2

Feb. 5, 1993

SPORTS WIRE

EX-Don new OCSA president

Orange County Sports Association recently named former RSC and Fresno State football player Bob Hoyt as their new president. Hoyt is a former Dons quarterback and led them to the Junior Rose Bowl. The OCSA on Oct. 27, 1992 honored Hoyt by giving him the Ralph Clark Distinguished Citizen Award which gives recognition to a sports personality who has gone on to succeed in other careers.

Prop. 48 eligibility limit denied a third time

The 87th NCAA convention refused again to let athletes regain a fourth year of eligibility under Proposition 48. Proposition 48 requires a 2.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale in 13 core courses. Students who don't qualify or just partially qualify lose their freshman season of college eligibility and one year of athletic-related financial assistance.

A proposal which would have allowed students who were Prop. 48 casualties to regain a fourth year of eligibility based on sound academic progress was defeated 164-148.

"It's easier in this country for a convicted murderer or a perpetrator of an S&L crisis to get paroled than it is for a Prop. 48 to regain one year of eligibility to play basketball," said Frank Rienzo, athletic director at Georgetown.

College ordered to reinstate women's sport

Indiana University of Pennsylvania must reinstate its women's gymnastics program and cannot replace it with a women's soccer team according to a ruling by a federal judge in Pittsburgh.

The university asked US District Judge Maurice Cahill to vacate an earlier order he issued rather than modify it. In November, the judge ordered the school to reinstate women's field hockey and gymnastics teams.

Killum's mother files lawsuit against OSU

The mother of late Oregon State basketball player Earnest Killum has filed a wrongful death and negligence lawsuit against the school, a Portland hospital and the state of Oregon.

Thelma Lillard claims in the suit filed in Los Angeles Superior Court, that the death of her son at age 20 was quickened by his participation in college sports. She also claims that Killum was encouraged to return to school by the OSU staff, which promised the best medical care and treatment for his condition so he could continue playing basketball.

Killum died Jan. 20, 1992, at Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood, Calif., three days after suffering his second stroke in six months.

Lasers shed blinding light on Dons

RSC drops out of first place after loss, moves into second spot with Riverside

By Ev Phillips
el Don Staff Writer

The RSC men's basketball team fell out of a first-place tie with Saddleback in the Orange Empire Conference Friday, losing a 96-90 shootout to Irvine Valley College at Bill Cook Gym.

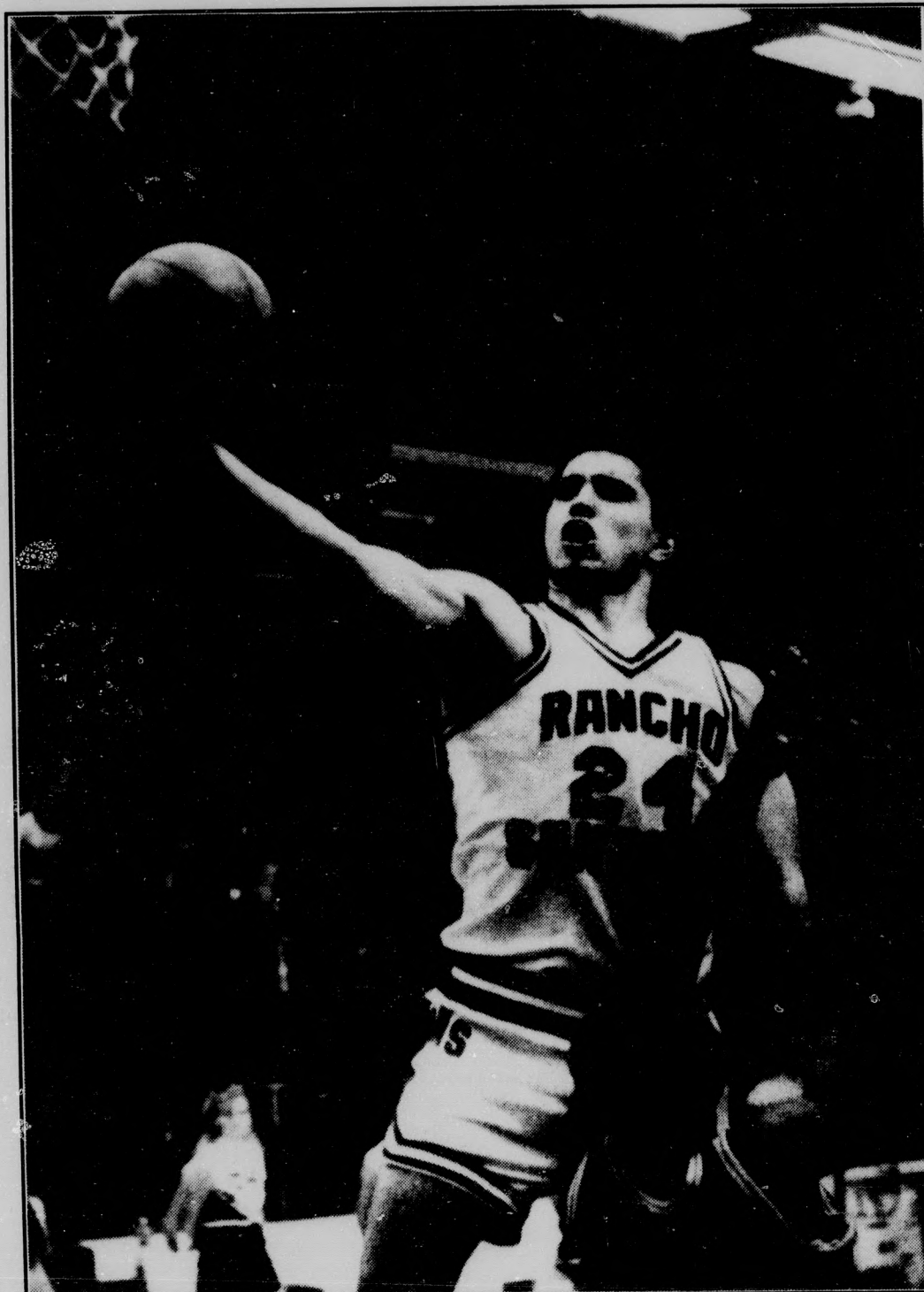
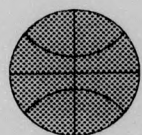
The loss dropped the Dons (17-8, 6-2) into a second-place tie with Riverside, an 89-87 winner over Fullerton, with six games left to play.

Irvine Valley head Coach Bill Mulligan was all smiles after the victory, which stopped a three-game Laser skid. "We really needed to win one. We've been in every game (and) it was nice to knock someone off for a change."

The game was a blur from start to finish as the Lasers (12-12, 3-5) dictated the fast tempo with a non-stop barrage of three-point shots. Irvine Valley launched 27 three-pointers, 21 in the first half, as the Lasers built a 51-44 lead.

RSC head Coach Dana Pagett was disappointed with his team's performance. "We were down (in the first half) and weren't playing very well defensively," Pagett said. "We had a little more purpose in the second half, came back, (and) then hit a cold spell. We also got some technical fouls, which didn't help."

Trailing 58-54 shortly after the break, RSC went on an 8-0 run to take a 62-58 lead with 15:44 left in the game. Beau Hossler's three-pointer and a pair of baskets plus a free throw by Ruben Oronoz sparked the comeback. Please see, HOOPS, Page 7



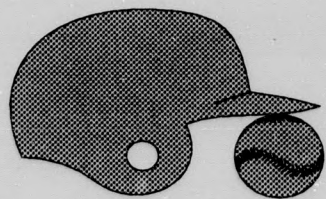
Eric Campbell / el Don Photo

OUTTA MY WAY

Sophomore guard J. J. Ballesteros leaps through the Fullerton defense for this layup in the Don's home victory on Jan. 27. The Dons stung the Hornets 97-83.

'93 Spring Sports Preview

Sparkle returns to RSC diamond as team goes for fourth OEC title



By Ev Phillips
el Don Staff Writer

It's that time of year again.

The baseball season opens today with the thin annual RSC Lidlifter Tournament as the Dons host defending tournament champion Long Beach and San Diego City College in a revised three-team format at the RSC diamond. In the tournament's first two years, four teams played at two different sites.

Today's game features RSC. Please see, DONS, Page 7



Joe Pham / el Don Photo

SPELL RELIEF

Freshman pitcher Randy Wilson, out of Esperanza High, is one candidate for the RSC bullpen this season.

GOLF

Eagles, birdies are par for the Rancho course

By Mark Peinado
el Don Staff Writer

After going to the conference and Southern California finals last year, coach Dick Gorrie feels RSC's golf team has the potential to be even better.

"My expectations are very high right now. I feel really good about the team because we have balance from top to bottom," said Gorrie.

Steve Deol, a returning starter and this year's captain is expected to bring leadership and experience to the team. Others returning include Sam Hwang and Neil Morash.

The team hopes to repeat as conference and Southern California finalists and advance to state.

HOOPS:

Continued from page 6

back.

Rancho increased its margin to five points, 76-71, with 9:05 remaining. Then the Dons let it slip away.

Oronoz fouled Laser forward Dan Bathey on a three-point shot at 8:58 and also drew a technical for arguing the call. Bathey made all three free throws and Marcus Guild added another on the technical to close the gap to 76-75.

RSC had several chances at the free throw line to build the lead back up but couldn't convert. Irvine Valley then tied the game at 85 on Steve Ransom's layup with 3:08 left.

Chris Kostoff's off-balance jumper with 2:36 remaining and two free throws at 1:52 put the Lasers ahead to stay, 89-85. The visitors then sealed the victory at the foul line, making five of six in the last 1:12 as the Dons were unable to catch up.

Kostoff led the Lasers with 25 points. Point guard Arturo Clemente added 23 while Bathey chipped in with 19. Oronoz paced RSC with 20 points. J.J. Ballesteros contributed 18 and Hossler 17 to go with 10 assists for the Dons. Center Fred Amos had a game-high 18 rebounds.

Two nights earlier, the Dons closed out the first half of the OEC schedule with a 97-83 home victory over Fullerton Jan. 27. Ballesteros led the way with 19 points while Oronoz added 17.

Looking ahead, Pagett sees no relief in sight. "We've got our work cut out for us. There are no breathers in this league."

The Dons travelled to Riverside for a game Wednesday and return home to face Cypress tonight at Cook Gym. Through games of Jan. 29 the Chargers were 5-3 in the OEC and 20-7 overall.

Game time is 7 p.m.



Carlos Echegoyan / el Don Photo

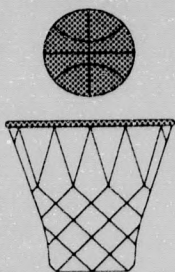
FINGER TIPS

RSC Freshman guard, Wendy Morris (44), battles unsuccessfully to reach the ball during the Dons loss to Fullerton.

Hornets swarm over Lady Dons, 63-35

By Roger Denman
el Don Staff Writer

FULLERTON - Coach Myron Brown's Lady Don basketball team suffered a tough loss at the hands of Fullerton College on Wednesday night by the score of 63-35.



The inside play and perimeter shooting of the more experienced Lady Hornets team proved to be too much for the young Lady Dons squad. RSC was forced to double team the larger post up players and Fullerton took advantage by passing to their guards who made the most of their open shot opportunities.

The Lady Dons ran a patient of-

fense in the first half which cut down on turnovers and helped them to keep the game close. At halftime, Fullerton was leading 34-25.

The game remained up for grabs until three minutes into the second half when Fullerton went on a 13-2 run that put the game out of reach for RSC. During the run, RSC turned the ball over 6 times.

The Lady Hornets were led by

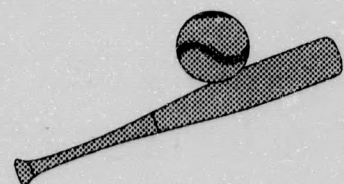
Carrie Glodt with 14 points and Jennifer Little, who scored 12 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. Jocelyn Mackzum added 10 points and 14 rebounds for Fullerton.

RSC was led by forward Alin Perez with nine points. The loss drops the Lady Dons to 0-6 in the conference and 4-16 for the season. RSC travels to Cypress College tonight. Game time is 7 p.m.

'93 Spring Sports Preview

SOFTBALL

A Nutter season for Lady Dons



By Patrick Delaney
el Don Staff Writer

The Lady Dons softball team will begin their season against San Bernardino College, Feb. 15th.

Head coach Kim Nutter, in her second year with the Lady Dons, compiled a record of 19-19 last year to place in a three way tie for third place in the Orange Empire Conference.

The Lady Dons have five returners from last years squad, including team captain and starting shortstop Shannon O'Rourke, and eight freshmen.

"I think our team moral and unity will play a big part for our success," said Nutter.



Eric Campbell / el Don Photo

BATTER UP

Shannon O'Rourke returns to the Lady Dons as the starting shortstop and team captain.

DONS:

Continued from page 6

and Long Beach at 2:00. Two games are on tap Saturday. Today's loser takes on San Diego City at 10:00, while the winner plays SDC at 2:00. The championship game will be played Sunday at 12 noon.

Coach Don Sneddon begins his 12th season as the Dons go after their fourth consecutive Orange Empire Conference title. In his 11 years at the helm, Sneddon's teams have an impressive 344-124-1 (.735) record.

The Dons return six starters from last year's Southern California regional tournament team and figure to score lots of runs. Gone, however, are pitching stalwarts Mike Fontana and J.J. Thobe. Fontana was 8-0 with a 1.72 ERA in conference play, while Thobe logged a 6-1, 2.44 mark.

"You can't replace people like that," Sneddon said. "We won't have that kind of punch this season, but there isn't a real drop-off in talent from our No. 1 to 8 pitchers."

Sneddon has tabbed sophomore righthanders Ryan Filbeck (0-0, 4.55 in conference) and Jason Dietrich as two of his starters. Freshmen Brandon Hoalton, Ethan Wycoff, Jason Hanmer and Matt Wood will compete for the other spots in the rotation. Leading bullpen candidates are

Chad Phillips, Randy Wilson and Steve Rewald.

Also gone are all-conference catcher Robin Lindsey, who hit .402 with five home runs and 21 RBIs, and the double play combination of Tito Quiles and Octavio Medina.

But Sneddon has three capable freshman catchers - Jason Minici, Darren Troilo and Raul Gonzalez - battling it out for Lindsey's spot. Brent Howes, touted by Sneddon as perhaps "the best shortstop I've had since Dave Lucas in 1982" and Arizona State transfer Ryan Andersen figure to replace Quiles and Medina.

Plenty of run production should come from returning starters Derek Brown (.240, 1-29) at third, Steve Thobe (.344, 5-28) at first, Chris Lugo (.346, 0-20) in left, Tony Truel (.307, 0-8 with 18 stolen bases) in center, David Gonzalez (.414, 1-28) in right and Aaron Butler (.380, 3-19) as the designated hitter.

Freshmen Isaac Garcia (infield) and Matt Kastelic, Kyle Ritter and Chad Henderson (outfield) should also see some action.

Sneddon predicts another close race in the OEC, which the Dons won in 1992 with a 17-7 record.

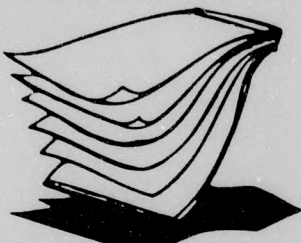
"Everyone will be up for us and is improved over last year," Sneddon noted. "Riverside had more players drafted than any other team. Fullerton, Cypress, Golden West and Saddleback are potential conference champions. This is the toughest conference in the country, one that keeps getting tougher as the years go by."

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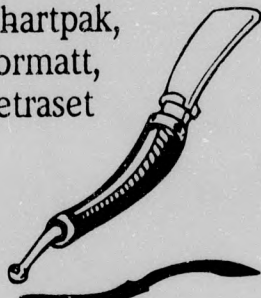


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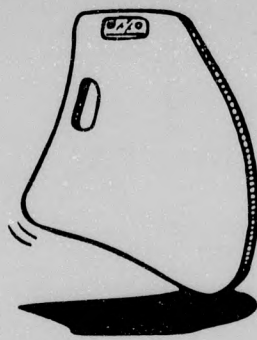
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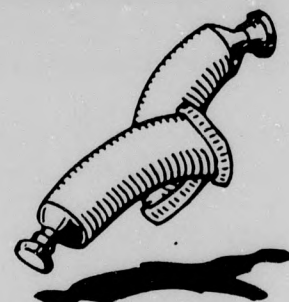
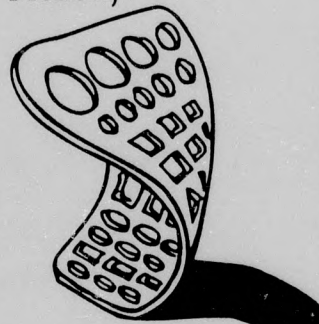


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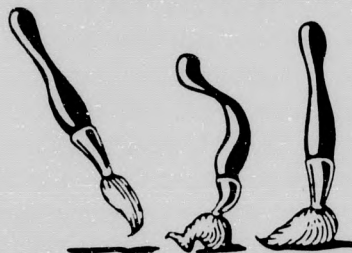


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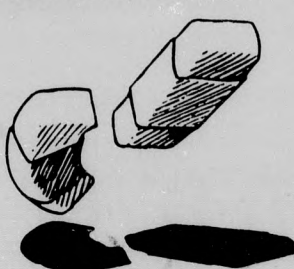


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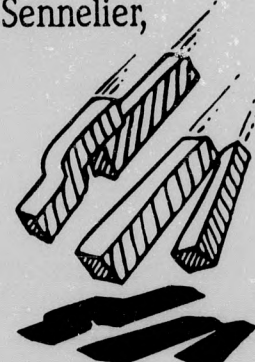
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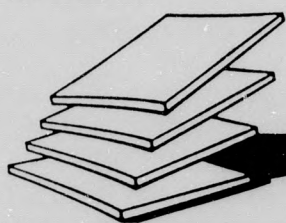


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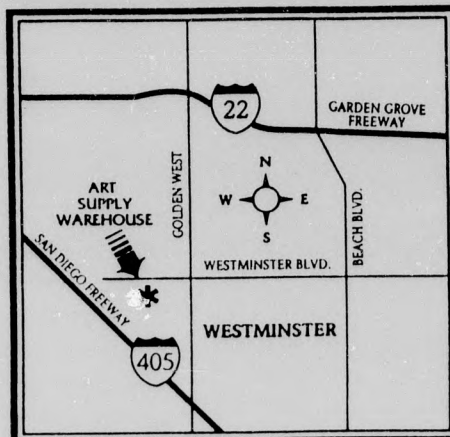
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